HUSTONVILLE.

-Will Dunn had a collar bone broken and his brother "Bud" a hand painfully crushed by a refractory team of mules last week.

-John Ellis and Steve Drye suspended Uncle Sam's business in Anderson and Lincoln to fill their allotted places on election day.

-A couple of Casey county gardeners, whose vegetables are not protected by picket fences, adopted the novel plan of staking out a wing-tipped hawk and owl as most complete protection against the ravages of fowls.

-A telegram calling Dr. Brown to Jimmie Craig's bedside at Louisville, last week, excited grave apprehensions as to his condition, but a later dispatch revoked the call and stated that he and wife would probably be home in a short time.

-W. W. Penn, the energetic railroad man, was here last Friday night and the general impression is that there will either soon be an army of emigrants from this end, or an excursion to Yosemite or Yellowstone, which will temporarily depopulate the county.

-Ed Owens got in from Chattanooga Saturday. Messrs. J. P. Riffe, G. C. Cowan and T. L. Carpenter, after giving the new constitution a left hander at the polls, repaired to Dripping Springs to ascertain how long the Garrard county night. His subject was "China." foxes can lead a pack of Lincoln county thoroughbreds.

-Judge Camnitz is able to leave his couch after nearly three weeks prostration. Some of the judge's admirers ed from a pleasant tour of some of the think his attack the result of exhaustive research he erroneously thought essential to a correct decision of abstruse legal matters, but his physicians refer his ailments to the ordinary run of human away from his business here at the bed-

-Dr. Ed. Alcorn, of this place, a sprightly member of the Advocate's staff, has gone a fashionable watering friends Thursday evening, August 6th, European market. place in the interest of his paper and to alleviate a cardiac affliction. He stopped over night en route from Louisville en in honor of Miss Annie Dishman at they paid 3c. Mrs. M. P. Sallee sold to hands of a specialist who mitigated the Cook. sufferer's pharyngeal malady. The doctor's very large circle of friends and admirers hope to soon welcome him home and informs us that Clay county gives fully recovered from his slight function— a majority for the constitution of 167. East End parties, viz: Of Isaac Herrin ing, after an elopement last Friday evenal disturbances.

-Esquire L. B. Adams has finally struck a strong stream of water, but isn't | 000. satisfied. The sulphurous flavor savors too suggestively of plutonic proximity, and doesn't mix palatably in the culinary department, whilst the saline properties are creative of insatiable thirst. In fact a fresh egg floated buoyantly on the first specimens of the strike and the question was, "Shall a shaft be sunk and rock salt mined, or evaporators established, and a new salt refinery put in immediate operation?"

-Ed Powell, a young bachelor farmer near town, spread a banquet before a select few of his young lady and gentlemen friends last Saturday, which will long be an epoch from which momentous events will be dated. Mrs. Kate Powell and her accomplished daughters assumed control of domestic and culinary departments on the occasion and the host accredits his aunt and cousins with the gratifying success of his first essay. Judge Tinsley and C. F. Davidson left the first two heats and trotted the sec-It is a mystery to all Ed's acquaintances for Louisville Tuesday night to spend a ond in 2:191-the quickest time by 21 that his establishment is without a beau- day or two. T. M. Sampson, of this seconds ever made over the Danville tiful little hostess.

-The picnic at Sycamore Grove was largely attended last Saturday in spite of Md., to take a preparatory course before private pools, notwithstanding Walter the unpromising forenoon, and was prematurely adjourned by the early afternoon rainfall, which took the starch out of many an artistically laundried wardrobe, and probably averted a disagree- am assured, is a true story, says a writer Harrodsburg boys backed the favorite able termination of the festivities, as a in the Detroit Free Press. The gentle- with even money and got a good deal supply of benzine was found in the surman himself told it to me, and the lady, of it. The purse was \$400 and Nellie rounding bushes and several quarrel- now his wife, sat beside him and admit- W.'s failure to get second money of it some individuals had loaded and were ted it to be true. He had waited on her avowedly in search of conquests. The for several weeks, when one evening he the 2:32 trot Wood Wilkes won, after rain was a Godsend in more than one resolved to kiss her, and told her so.

sense. -Mrs. Wallace Steele, Misses Billie she said with a good deal of asperity. and Lou Alstott, chaperoned by Mr. George Hunn, are making a tour of the it. He reached for her, but she drew straight heats. An unusually large East. Capt. Joe Huffman, of Liberty, away and indignantly declared that if he crowd was in attendance. was a welcome visitor last week. Miss undertook any such liberties she would Mack Logan has gone to Longview, Ala., scream. He didn't believe she would, and Lou Hocker have returned from good, rousing smack. Cumberland Falls. The season has, up to now, been one of unusual gaiety at steam calliope, and frightened the young are into a bitter fight, and the result is that resort, and every visitor is extrava- man well-nigh out of his senses, for he that granulated sugar has been forced gant in praise of the present manage- heard the family rushing toward the down to less than 4 cents a pound, the ment. Waxie's Band contributes immensely to the delightful surroundings by charming concerts.

HARD TIMES .- Pinder-"Didn't that

man call you a liar?" Fitzgoober-"He did."

Pinder-"And you propose to take it?" Fitz -"Certainly, times are so hard now that a man will take anything."-Southern Life.

English ain't no dead language, be it?" Uncle George-"Not yet, Bobby, but if you had the exclusive handling of it,

it soon would be."-Boston Courier.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY. AUGUST 7, 1891.

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-I have 40 nice ewes for sale. M. O. Vandeveer, Rowland. FOR SALE .- 5 or 6 thorough bred South-

down bucks. S. M. Owens.

-John Pepples bought of Wm. Gooch

a pair of horse mules for \$250. -B. W. Gaines has for sale 260 good

wes, also 12 fine Southdown bucks. * -D. N. Prewitt bought of W. A. Cash a bunch of 800-pound cattle at 2% cents.

-G. W. Litteral has been appointed postmasterat Woodbine, Whitley county. -Robertson Bros. bought of William Anderson, of Garrard, a small bunch of butcher cattle at 3 cents.

-Nancy Hanks lowered her record a half second at Pittsburg Friday, making a mile with a running mate in 2:14.

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tative.

BARBOURVILLE, KNOX COUNTY.

-A gentleman by the name of Ketch-

Southern cities.

Parksville, Boyle county.

-Alex. Robinson bought of A. C. Newland 2 head of 1,120 pound cattle at -Some of our neighboring county pa- 3½ cents, and 5 weighing 1,135 at 4 cents. -E. P. Owsley bought of West End pers we are glad to notice have let up to some extent on the constitutional dis- parties 100 hogs weighing 125 pounds cussion, and especially the pro constitu- at 3 cents. He has paid as high as 4

cents within the last week. -Ed Hopper won the Twin City haning, who registers from Memphis, Tenn., dicap at St. Paul on a heavy track in delivered quite an interesting lecture at 1:45%, a mile and 70 yards. This is withthe Christian church here last Friday in half a second of the record.

-Best shippers are worth 51 in Cin--Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Steeley, the cinnati, and butchers from 3 to 4½; choice couple who were recently married, and butcher hogs bring 51 to 5.60; sheep are on account of which appeared in these in demand at 3 to 5, and lambs dull at letters some two weeks ago, have return- 31 to 6.

-There were not enough potatoes left over last year for this year's planting, -We are sorry to note that Major E. and the farmers had to buy them from W. Freeman, editor of the News, of this Canada, under the McKinley tariff of 25 city, has to spend so much of his time cents a bushel.

-The Georgetown Times reports shipside of his sick wife, at her father's in ments of 175 head of 1,550 to 1,600pound cattle at 51 to 540. They were -"Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Cook receive purchased by Morris of Chicago for the

at 8:30 o'clock," read the cards which -Woodcock & Owens shipped to Cinwere issued Wednesday for a party giv- cinnati Saturday 300 fat ewes for which where he had spent a few hours in the the hospitable home of Judge A. K. D. N. Prewitt 30 fat hogs, averaging 225 pounds, to be delivered between August -Hon, S. H. Kash came in yesterday 20 and September 1 at 5c per pound .morning from Manchester, Clay county, Advocate.

-Bronaugh & Middleton bought of The pro-constitutionalists had been 1 yoke oxen for \$62; of A. H. Bastin 3 ing. Miss Belle left Friday and her abbutcher cattle, 2|c; of Hiatt Stigall 4 claiming the county by about 800 to 1,same at 2.10; of M. A. Singleton 1 steer, -A number of persons here are exer- 1,270 pounds, at 3c; of I. Herrin 2 1,000 cising themselves over the question of pound heifers at 21; of Perkins & Robwho is the correspondent of the Courier- inson one lot fat cows at 2 to 21, and A. Journal and Louisville Times from this H. Harber 4 head butcher cattle at 2 to place, and seem to think they should 21 cents.

know just who he is and just exactly -Commissioner of Agriculture Wilson what he is going to write, forgetting the gives the following averages of crops in fact that such great papers as the two Kentucky up to date: Corn, acreage above mentioned, have representatives 100, condition 103; wheat, acreage 105, all over the land who know what news quality compared with last year, 110; tois and have to tell it, and don't have to bacco, acreage 90, condition and stand go to a a few "cranky" individuals for 100; hemp, condition, 70; peaches, comtheir consent before reporting the same. pared with last year, 162; apples, com--Misses Annie and Sue Dishman and pared with last year, 149; clover, condi-Roberta Chinn, who have been visiting tion 92; timothy, condition 85; pastures, friends at "Ely Dale" and Flat Lick, re- condition 89; garden products 104; Irish turned Tuesday night. Miss Gertrude potatoes 122; sweet potatoes 110: sor-Paden, a charming young lady from ghum 100.

Georgetown, who has been visiting her | -The much-talked-of 2:22 trot at Danfather at the same place, accompanied ville Wednesday was won by the favorthem home. Hon. John H. Wilson, ite, Bonnie Wilmore. Walter Herr got place, visited Middlesboro Tuesday night. track. Bonnie Wilmore was largely fa-F. D. Sampson has gone to Annapolis, vorite and sold 3 to 1 against the field in entering for examination for an appoint- Herr and Nellie W. each had lower records, and Lizzie Mac, the other contest. ant, was both speedy and frequently successful. After losing two heats the was a disappointment to many. In the trotting a dead heat with Sallie C. and losing one from her and another from Valentine. Blondette got first

-Ex-Congressman Kelley, of Kansas, to spend a month. Misses Lizzie Drye so he grabbed her up and gave her a has deserted the republicans and joined

-It is rumored at Washington that the president will accept the resignation "What's the matter?" asked the of Secretary Noble, in order to appease Chauncey I. Filley, the machine boss of The young man stood by the piano, Missouri, who has waited for the scalp wishing the roof would fall in and bury of Noble.

-If Jerry Rusk keeps up this weather three-fourths of the summer resort hotels will burn down shortly after the exlet him prove it .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

LONDON. LAUREL COUNTY.

-Four-year-old Earl Ward, son of Dick Ward, cut a finger off in the running gear of S. Will Hackney's new bicycle Friday.

-R. C. Ford is getting along well and will recover unless a relapse occurs. W. C. Pitman and son, John, arrived from Manchest r Wednesday. John Corly and W. C. Kelley have been fooling around town for a few days. Scott Farris is up from Crab Orchard trying to learn some points in the "hoss" business from R. M. Jackson. Many other personals too numerous to mention have got loose from me this week.

-I know you think I ought have sent you some earlier report about the election, but really I did'nt have the heart to do it. The republicans carry the county by about 450 majority. London precinct going for the State ticket by 150, a majority larger than for 10 years for any full ticket, the usual vote being not over 125. The people's ticket got 23 votes in London precinct alone, and the prohibition ticket received 5 votes. Joplin's majority for representative will be about 300 in Laurel, notwithstanding the big vote Farmers Alliance Republican Fagan was supposed to receive. The constitution will have a majority of 700, official count to-morrow, and if over in time will let you know.

-A shooting scrape, an unusual thing, occurred on our streets Tuesday between Bob Doughty on one side and Andy Edwards and his step-son, John Marlow, on the other. Doughty is chairman of the board of trustees in the district in which Edwards lived and the difficulty arose over a charge that Edwards' children were mixed blooded, the charge being brought by other parties and it having intendent by Doughty. Ten shots were fired by 32 revolvers, one shot striking Classical Department. Doughty in the stomach and penetrating Incidental Fee the skin. Edwards was grazed on the arm by one shot from Doughty's pistol, while Marlow had one shot in coat-tail. Marlow and Doughty were the only ones having pistols. A large crowd was in town awaiting news from the election

and the row created quite a sensation. -Mr. Joe Young and bride, nee Miss Belle Boreing, arrived Wednesday evensence created quite a sensation, her people using every effort to find and bring her home. She was accompanied by Miss Mattie Lovelace, who also returned with the happy couple. Through many misunderstandings the two did not meet until Sunday afternoon, when they took The Next Session of this Institution Begins Sept. 9, hog paths to Jellico. They were married just over the line from Lot, Whitley county, in Tennessee, in a corn-field under an apple tree. Mrs. Young is one of our prettiest, brightest and most estimable young ladies, while Joe Young is well-known and has a unanimous host of admiring friends all over Laurel, being an enterprising and energetic young man with few if any enemies. Mrs. Young is just 16 years and one week of

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

-Lancaster sent over a large crowd to the Danville fair each day.

-The Hop Club gave a very enjoyable German at the Miller Hotel last

-Mr. George W. Bettis has resigned as railroad agent at this place. Mr. J. W. Carr, of Richmond, has accepted the agency and took possession the first of

-To-day, Friday, is the last day for filing suits for the August term of the Garrard Circuit Court. The docket is larger than usual and court will probably last the full length of the term.

-The public school opened Monday with Judge M. D. Hughes as principal and Miss Scott Petty as assistant. About 50 pupils are enrolled, but the number will doubtless reach 75 by next week.

-James H. Brown is very sick at his home on Danville avenue. Mrs. S. M. money in the 2-year-old race in two Peacock and children have returned to their home in Hustonville. Sam Joseph, of Cincinnati, was here this week. Mrs. H. A. B. Marksbury and daughter Mrs. A. H. Rice have returned from a visit to relatives in Perryville. Col. J. K. Faulkner has been quite ill for several days at Mr. Geo. Denny's. We are glad to say that he has greatly improved.

> -James Gore, aged 79, died at the Clemens House, in this city, Friday evening, of old age and a complication of diseases .- Advocate.

> -The wife of Col. S. A. Newell died at Somerset Saturday. She was a sister of Col. W. O. Bradley and like him had many friends all over the State, who will regret to hear of her death.

-Prof. Shemshenjian, the Armenian teacher of languages in the Kentucky University and at Hamilton Female College, Lexington, died last week of consumption, and was buried there. He was a graduate of the Bible College, and had been there five years. He was born on the shores of the Black Sea, and was preparing to return to his native land as a missionary of the Christian church when disease struck him down.



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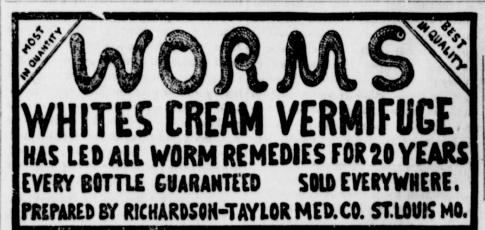
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close behind.

ed upon the sofa.

ment as a naval cadet.

FIRST KISS FROM HER LOVER .- This,

"You shall do nothing of the kind,"

But he was not to be frightened out of

Sure enough, she screeched like a

he first to enter and the father came

everybody. The young lady had jump-

public square in Fairmont, Mo., which in Mercer, and agreed to settle it with gets a bolt of lightning from nearly every their fists after the festivities. They went

The parents went back, and the young piration of the present season. If any Bobby-"Look a-here, Uncle George; man kissed her until she couldn't have body thinks this paragraph is libelous, -There is a post at the corner of the fell out at a party at William Hungate's,

-George James shot Armstead Baker thunder storm that comes along. Three off as agreed, but Cary got a rock and at the Proctor Mines with a Winchester men, five horses and 20 or 30 sheep have slipping up behind Marrimon crushed been electrocuted at the spot.

the Peffer-Simpson party. -The sugar crust and Claus Spreckles

parlor. The young lady's mother was lowest price on record. Let 'em fight

-Obediah Cary and Price Marrimon

STANFORD, KY., - AUGUST 7, 1891

A New Allegiance.

The deed is done! It may be that the chief actors in the tragedy have somewhat an ebon hue, yet we are not disposed to say that the thing was done in the dark. The killing-we will not say assassination-was committed in broad, open daylight, and the old constitution is a corpse. It was pursued to its death by a rather motley gang of hunters. The notes which echoed through the sylvan retreats were not exactly those of the Norman chase, but the quarry was brought to bay all the same. Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart with their masters were in at the death. The distribution of the choicest morsels-the prize snarling, snapping and biting?

information was public the day following the ballot. Happily for the stability of our State government, happily for those who are to support it and to be protected by it, our hope for happy conditions, for prosperous eras is not based as upon the virtue and intelligence of those who are the source of law.

Kentuckians are brave, upright, tolerant and generally level-headed. These Louisville Times. are distinctive traits. A people so constituted may now and then "go a kenwith bad laws, they will be on the right say as much. side of all disputable questions as they will generally be found right in their private conduct and secret purposes. A bad law is usually impotent if its enforcement is left to good people. The improvidence of an unwise law is counteracted by the thrift and energy of those whom it is designed to affect.

Holding now the same opinion of the two constitutions that we entertained before the election, we extract comfort from the belief that it will take a worse thing than the new law to spoil the good people of the old Commonwealth. At the beginning of this yet untried experiment, we avow a steady purpose, as becomes a loyal citizen, to support the established order of things, to render unto Cæsar the things which are Cæsar's.

the old and the new, and resting serenely in the faith that all things work together for good to them who love the Lord, we will now fold the drapery of our couch about us and lie down to pleasant dreams. Le roi est mort! Vive le

THINGS are never so bad that we can not find something to be thankful for. In the wreck of matter and the crash of and republican, people's, prohibition or worlds on the new constitution, we are thankful that our Lincoln county constituents endorsed our position on it so tion. Four years ago, Gov. Buckner's handsomely. We are likewise thankful plurality was about 17,000. This year that the August election is abolished and that we shall have not exceeding one election a year hereafter, and that in November, when the weather is cool enough to lustily and but for the fact that he is counteract the caloric of politics. For such a large bird he would show our these and some other blessings we are readers how he does it. Hurrah for therefore truly thankful and moderately happy.

THE prohibition vote in this county is growing small by degrees and beautifully less. In 1887, Judge F. T. Fox, prohibition candidate for governor, got 349 votes; in 1888, Fisk, for president, received 209; in 1889, Coob, for treasurer, 167; Mrs. Henry got 187 for appellate clerk in 1890, and now Harris for governor only gets 154. At this rate it wont be long before our friends of that persuasion will have returned to their first love. Meanwhile let us sing that good old hymn commencing "While the lamp holds out to burn," &c.

LITTLE TOM PETET proved himself a bigger man than the democratic party in Daviess, and was elected to the legislature on the people's ticket. He is said 2,006. to have designs on congress, but while he may be large enough, small as he is, to cover Daviess county, he will be drawn in the noted grange legislature of a few in Lincoln county is 282 instead of 252 too thin in spots to attempt a greater | years ago. territory. Bro. Woodson should continue to show what a baseless ingrate the little rooster is.

THE Louisville Times has the honor of having had its capable city editor elected to the legislature without opposition. They used to call him Tony Carroll, now it is Hon. Anthony J. Carroll. That he will make a most excellent member no one who knows his sterling qualities will doubt. The Times doesn't have any other than first-class men around.

THE Winchester Sun says the Tar-Oid Co., of Chicago, paid a draft it made some time ago, which must be the first and only money ever gotten out of the

W. P. WALTON, of the Stanford INTE-RIOR JOURNAL, who was head and should ers above any other newspaper antagonist to the new constitution, is rewarded by a close vote on the question in his county.-Louisville Post.

Thanks, but it was not so close as you seem to think. A majority of 277 against, with less than 250 white people in the county voting for the constitution, might too modest to claim it. We are not too 600 against it. modest, however, to say that the Post sweeping victory. We had no fault to Welch was re-elected representative. find of its fight except that it would ocall your faults of judgment in this mat- speaker again. ter, we love you still.

THE result hasn't changed Bro. Laurie J. Blakely's views on the new constitucollars for having been foremost in the tion, but he patriotically suggests that the chase, the eclat of having winded the best thing to be done is to make the best longest note or of having blown the of it. He was proud of the result in loudest horn-will soon begin. Shall we Boone-1,500 against-however, and then be on the qui vive for the usual wired us congratulations on hearing from it and Lincoln. The Common-Seriously: The statement that the wealth made a noble fight and at no new constitution has been ratified by a time hit below the belt. We sympapopular majority ranging between 75,000 thize with you dear brother, but we shall and 100,000 will convey no message of not wholly feel that life is not worth the news to the people of Kentucky. That living as long as Kentucky has a surplus of 40,000,000 gallons of old rye. Let us smile.

three-score able editors who clung to the two Houses. old constitution that didn't go down so much upon statute and organic laws with the wreck. His county of Lincoln threw him a life preserver and he shell as follows: The third party moveis still riding the top waive of the Del-uge, with Col. Welch at the helm and tionists were not in it and the republic Fontaine Fox Bobbitt on the look-out .-

The captain of this craft and his crew are perfectly satisfied with their situa- ty is fully 30,000. nin wrang," but in the main, whether tion. We suspect that Boatswain Logan, they be blessed with good laws or cursed of the Courier-Journal towboat, can not

> for speaker with hayseed in his hair, and honey. - Louisville Times. capable and worthy.

THE ELECTION.

The Democrats Carry the State stitution is badly defeated here." by 30,000.

With no divided allegiance between The Legislature Three-Fourths Democratic.

> The New Constitution Adopted by 75,000

THE election Monday again demonstrated that it is useless for any other party to attempt the ascendancy in Kentucky. She is democratic to the core what nots do not and can not disturb the even tenor of her way in that direc-John Young Brown's is in the neighborhood of 30,000 and may go up beyond that figure. Our rooster is crowing most Kentucky and three cheers for the next governor, John Young Brown, who will prove a fitting successor of the honored and honest Simon Bolivar Buckner.

Wood carried Fayette by 138 majority. The majority for the constitution is over 75,000 which will do very well for

John M. Tinsley, rep, was elected to the legislature in Knox and Whitley by 800 majority. Louisville which was counted against that year 262.

ity for the legislature. Brown 293 majority, but spoiled it all by Adams receiving the least vote, 1,249,

There will be 54 farmers in the next who fell behind 27. legislature, about as many as they bad The majority against the constitution

The majority for the constituion in books and addition make the differ-Anderson is nearly 1,100. Brown's plu- ence. Hurrah for Lincoln! rality is 335. Hanks, dem., for legisla-

ture, elected by 234. Stephenson, dem., is re-elected to the were only 1,114 votes cast in the county

constitution carried by 688.

500. The constitution carried by 2,000. experiment. Congressman Wilson didn't even carra Knox against the new constitution. Sutton was elected constable without op"What's de matter wid you, John Henposition and in the Hustonville precinct the first till now the church is filled.

and Boone, report majorities against the precinct Sam Magee received 108 votes ington to attend the Bible College a constitution. Three cheers for the noble for constable and Thomas Pettus 219. year, but he was so well pleased he re-

The democracy made big gains in Pulaski. May for the legislature only beat Fitzpatrick, dem., 271.

Bell and Harlan elected Berry Howard, dem., to the legislature. The former Porter. gave a small majority for the new conbe termed quite a victory, but we are stitution. Harlan is said to have gone

Jessamine county went republican by did valiant service for the side, in which a small majority. There was no opposi- ment in 1871. it was leader and general commander, tion to the county ticket and the demoand deserves the greatest credit for the crats didn't go to the polls. John H.

The fact that Harvey Myers was recasionally impugn the motives of men of elected to the legislature by 147 majority the opposition, who it ought to have over such tremendous odds, shows that known were like Cæsar's wife. But he is personally a very popular man at here's looking at you, Judge Finley; with home. He will be a candidate for

> The people's candidate for governor, Erwin, carried but one county-Web-Webster-and in that he received 100 date. So far as heard from Brer Harris didn't carry one.

> Complete returns in Garrard county give Wood 1,051, and Brown 886; Wood's majority 165. For new constitution. 1,590; against, 485; majority for new constitution, 1,105. The people's party receives 24 votes, and the prohibition

The people's party cut some figure in the election of representatives. It will of the Brumfield family in Wayne counhave 13 in thr next legislature, while the democrats have 27 in the Senate is said to be without foundation. EDITOR WALTON, of the Stanford In- and 69 in the House. The republicans TERIOR JOURNAL, is the only one of the gain two members and have 27 in the

> The Louisville Post puts it in a nuttionists were not in it, and the republicans did not do as well as might have been expected. The democratic majori- of Pompeii, will be the attraction.

Old Trimble's democracy never wavers, but stands like Stonewall Jackson's men at Bull Run. Here is Trimble's vote last Monday: Democratic, 1,150; repub-As THE farmers will predominate in lican, 140; prohibition, 15; people's parthe next legislature and will want a man ty, 6. Trimble is a land flowing in peach

Farmer Logan, of the Louisville Times, A republican is elected to the senate nominates Farmer John D. Woods, of for the first time in 30 years from the Warren, for the position and pledges its counties of Pendleton, Bracken and city-editor representative for him. The Grant, Weldon and Bradford both nomination is a capital one and if the claimed the democratic nomination and doctor enters the race he will be a hard neither had the patriotism to withdraw. man to beat, for he is as popular as he is Both should be made to roost very low

> T. S. Benson writes us from Middleburg: "It is generally believed that Mc-Whorter has beaten Col. Silas Adams. His majority here is 40. The new co

> Mistake. Col. Silas Adams is re-elected by 172 majority in Casey and 225 in Russell. Casey gives the constitution 180 majority and Russell goes against it

The returns were compared by the returning board yesterday and but few errors found. The corrected official vote is useless to speculate on what would is as follows:

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14	135	116	116		17	128	2112	urnersville
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Four years ago Lincoln went republican by 35 majority. This year Brown carries it by 226-a democratic gain over

it gave over 12,000 majority for the new | Owing to the carelessness of a sleepy compositor the votes of Highland and Brown carried Madison by 25. D. W. Kingsville got mixed in the table print Tribble, dem., appears to have 4 major- ed in last issue. Otherwise it was practically correct.

Clark redeemed herself by giving Brown lead the ticket from 3 to 13, giving the constitution a majority of Harris lead his ticket two, while all the republicans get the same except Blaine,

as given in our last. Errors in poll-

There are 900 colored voters in Lincoln and they all with singular unanimi-Brown's majority in Mercer is 351, and ty voted for the constitution. There legislature over a fusionist by 386. The for that document. It is therefore safe to estimate that not over 250 white per-Christian went to the demnition bow- sons, all told, voted that way. Lincoln wows. Wood has 800 majority and the county white people had too much hard republican candidate for the legislature sense in their heads to vote for such an

In the Walnut Flat precinct W. T. Only three counties, Lincoln, Estill or for magistrate. In the Crab Orchard raised in Australia. He came to Lexmond has 11 majority over Moses Cof- preach rejoice at the decision.

President Clay's county of Bourbon fey for magistrate and there is talk of a gave the constitution 1,807 majority and contest. In the Highland precinct Jos. Jenkins received 68 and Wm. Burton 67 for constable. Both are republicans and seem to be pretty well matched. T. M. Pennington was elected magistrate at Stanford over Peter Hampton and R. L.

NEWSY NOTES.

-The Weather Bureau says that July last was the coolest since its establish

-The republicans of New York will hold their State convention at Rochester on September 9.

-The National Encampment of the G. A. R. chose Washington as the place

of meeting next year. -James Belew, 14 years of age, committed suicide at Williamstown on the 14th inst., by hanging. No cause is as signed for the suicide.

-Judge Alvin Duvall, of Frankfort, had a slight stroke of paralysis last week votes more than the next highest candi- and is in a critical condition, although some improvement is reported.

-In a general fight among the em ployes of Lock & Co.'s establishment at Lake Charles, La, six men were killed and four seriously wounded.

-Eiffel, the celebrated French engineer, has proposed to build a tower on the World's Fair grounds at Chicago. The directors favor the proposal. -The sensational story of the murder

ty, West Virginia, by drunken Italians

-The secretary of the National Association of Democratic Clubs has called a meeting of the Executive Committee, to be held in New York city, August 11.

-The 9th annual celebration of the of Groceries and Hardware. Order of Cincinnatus will commence at the Campus Grounds, Cincinnati, Aug. 24. Pain's great spectacular, Last Days

-Dr. George H. Perrin, one of the H. J. McROBERTS. oldest and most highly respected citizens of the State, died at Cynthiana Thursday morning. He was born near Crab Orchard, Ky., November 9, 1794, and would have been 97 years of age had he lived until November next.

-The N. N. & M. V. has offered \$5,000 reward for the capture of its defaulting treasurer, Silvester Young. A romance in the young rascal's life is published. It is said that his first and only love was was Miss Lena Moore, of Elizabethtown, who discarded him for young Showers. whom she married. This is said to have soured the life of Young and made him what he was, a miserable woman hater and infidel. It will be remembered that the young woman was found dead in her bed one morning with a bullet hole in her brain. Her husband claimed that she fired the shot berself, but he was arrested and tried for her murder. After a long trial he was acquitted and to get even with a brother-in-law who was main prosecutor, he had a writ gotten out against him for embezzlement. Moore ran off, but was captured in Texas and on his return killed Showers. I have been the sequal had Miss Lena not proved fickle.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-The marriage of Prof. J. F. Walton, of Centre College, to Miss May Helm, of this place, is announced to occur at the Presbyterian church here at noon, Aug. 19. Prof. Walton stands deservedly high in his profession and the prospective bride is one of our loveliest and most cultivated ladies. The bridal tour includes a visit to the groom's home at Louisa, Va., the White Sulphur Springs and other points of interest and pleasure.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Miss Carrie Fall, missionary worker, daughter of the late Rev. Philip Fal', died at Frankfort, Monday, age 1 50. -The ladies of the Presbyterian church are requested to meet at that church this, Friday, afternoon at 4

-Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, en route from Scotland to London, writes of hearing of the death of Col. McKenzie, who had invited him to Scotland and entertained him part of the time.

-Mrs. E. P. Woods, who was raised a Methodist and had been a member of that church since childhood, has united with the Baptist church, to which her husband belonged, and been immersed.

-A Sunday-school excursion train ran into a mail train on the Central Vermont railroad near Champlain, N. Y., smashing a car of each train. Two passengers were killed and over 20 or more were injured.

-Rev. S. A. Day, late of the Methodist church, has joined the Christian. He told Col. Craddock he was tired of the itineracy and wanted to locate with his family-a question of convenience more than doctrine it seems.

-Rev. Mark Collis, who is conducting the revival at the Christian church, is an unusually clear and forcible expounder of the word of God. His sermons are models of comprehensive thought and they are delivered with a pleasing oratorical effect. He preaches at 10 A. M. and 8 P. M. and the The meeting will last two weeks at least.

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Later. Green Keller's county, Carlisle, and Russell and Harlan join the as reported in last issue. H. R. Thurwill add: All who have heard him gold and silver taken at market price. Your trade and work is solicated and I guarantee satisfaction.

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PERSONAL POINTS.

Mrs. J. P. Davis has returned from Monticello.

Miss Annie McKinney has been quite sick for several days.

MISS CANNIE LINNEY, of Harrodsburg, is with Miss Nannie Marrs.

Miss Ora Enocu, of the West End, is the guest of Miss Lizzie Carter.

C. D. MOORE, Esq, of London, is the guest of his relative, Mr. M. D. Elmore. MR. LUTHER GIVENS continues quite iil. His temperature was 104 yester-

Hall.

MR. HENRY M. TOOMEY, of Arcola, Ill., is visiting his niece, Mrs. Pokie T.

Miss Mamie Lynn returned Wednesay from a month's visit to relatives in MRS. J. T. EMBRY is spending a few

tion City. MISS MARY CLAY THOMPSON, of Louis-

ville, is the guest of Misses Clara and Ophelia Lackey.

during the fair.

gow and Mammoth Caye. Combs, of Monteray, have been guests time.

at Mr. A. A. McKinney's. MR. AND MRS. J. P. GRAY and Mr. and

been guests of friends at Rowland. MISSES ANNIE AND ELLA SHANKS and

for a two-weeks' stay at French Lick. with Boyle county relatives and taking to the bitter end.

in the Fair. Mrs. W. E. Rice has joined her hus-

the Carpenter House. other places of interest.

MRS. C. W. KREMER, of New Albany, and Mrs. T. H. Saunders, of Louisville, the school appreciate the kind offer. passed up Wednesday to spend a season in the mountains at Barbourville.

MRS. STELLA LAPSLEY and Mrs. Martha Jones, of Mercer, are attending the bedside of their relative, Mrs. J. M. Mc-Roberts, Jr., who is gradually sinking.

Col. W. G. WELCH went up to Pineville yesterday to attend a meeting of the directory of Mt. Vincent, and Judge W. E. Varnon and S. M. Owens to testify in a case in court.

MISS MINNIE ELLIOTT, of Kirksville, after a delightful visit to Knoxville, Pineville and Barbourville, passed down to Louisville Wednesday, accompanied by Hon. D. G. Colson.

MR. J. D. CAMPBELL, of Louisville, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. McDugald, and mother, Mrs. Campbell. Mr. Campbell can not walk, having lately sustained a broken leg in a fall, and was kindly assisted to Stanford by young Dr. W. S. Kelly, of Louisville.

MR. S. A. BURKE, of Louisville, is in charge of the telegraph office here until Mr. Carpenter's successor is appointed. Mr. Joe W. Adams, who has been in charge for some time, will, after taking in the Danville Fair, spend several months at his home in Paint Lick.

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the Danville fair as they ought to have so deferred until such time as we

out of the cage and flew away the other called to my attention again I will reday. It is entirely yellow and a beauty. She will give a reward for its return to her at the College.

and Picnic," which is to be held in Tan- will secure it. They know the importhing else to contribute to a big time. reasonable to settle the matter.

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A GIRL. -Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Moberly have another girl at their house, making

ALL notes and accounts not paid by is over. W. W. PENN, T. P. A. Sept. 1 will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. J. F. Holdam, Crab Orchard.

NEW MILLINER. - Miss Liccie Beazley has purchased Mrs. Kate Elkin's millinery store, and will continue to do business at the same stand.

Sunday, leaving here at 5:30 A. M. and structions from the above place. returning leave there at 4 P. M. Fare

Danville Fair, Wednesday, Mr. J. E. gro. The trouble arose in some way Bruce lost a fine gold watch. He does over the election. Mullins received a Mrs. N. J. Tyree has gone on a visit not believe that it was the work of a number of buckshot in the breast, arms to friends at Winchester and White pick-pocket, although it looks very much and shoulders. The negro was arrested like it to a man up a tree.

J. W. Elsworth, a young and good looking man, is in jail in default of \$500 bond for stealing a watch and pistol from a railroad man at Rowland. He was arrested at Junction City, and was held for further trial by Judge Barnett. Some boarding house checks and a nickle were days with Miss Bessie Richards at Junc- all he had in his pockets when searched

livery wagon yesterday, John Engleman, from Crab Orchard Friday. Mr. R. L. Misses Fox Peningron and Annie Jr., was jarred out of his seat by a rut Joplin has gone on a surveying expedi-Hale are visiting friends at Danville and his eye-lid catching on a hook on tion to Harlan county. the side of the top, it was torn down his Columbia, thence to Cambellsville, Glas- Fortunately the eye was not hurt. Dr. Reid stitched it up and the patient will sects invaded his bedroom the other Mrs. Drew Head and Mrs. Hallie have to remain in a dark room for some morning and took up quarters with Mr.

A DISPATCH from Jackson, Miss., says that Jackson Dick, of Somerset, Ky., Mrs. James Waddle, of Somerset, have had arrested Thomas B. Coppage on a requisition from Governor Buckner. He is charged with seducing the old man's guest, Miss Mary Pickett, left Tuesday daughter, Osie, who is now enciente. The old man had blood on his eye and if MR. AND MRS. ROBT. MCALISTER, Joe Coppage doesn't quiet the matter by mar-Will and Hunt, are spending the week rying his victim, he will be persecuted

THE L. & N. can nearly always be band (the genial conductor on the K. counted on to do the proper thing. Prof. ty of 44, a falling off of 50. The prohi

> For the first time in its history the full returns from every precinct in the county were heard in Stanford by 9 o'clock election night and printed before 10. The way we managed it was at 7, Mr. W. R. Cress at our request put to 100. a man on a horse and sent the result to Kingsville, from which place Mr. James Roy also sent us the returns from there. We got Sam W. Menefee to bring the Hustonville vote, which place is 10 miles from Stanford, and stop by Turnerville, five miles out, for its vote. Dick Newland brought the vote of Crab Orchard, 10 miles, and Walnut Flat, 5 miles. We horse back, and another to Hubble, 7 be reached by telegraph, the other precincts being from three to five miles destant from such offices. This way of getting news comes high, but the INTERIOR Journal can always be relied on to give the latest from every important event.

MORE OF A KIND .- In addition to the letter to us from President Smith, relative to the removal of the division point NICE cottage for sale or rent. Apply from Rowland, General Manager J. G. Metcalfe writes as follows to Mayor D. W. Vandeveer:

"I am in receipt of your favor of the 1st inst. and am very glad indeed to Sole agents for Wooldridge Jellico know of the interest you take in the company's affairs in and about your city, and desire to thank you for your very kind letter. There were some improvements that we desired to make at Rowland, that have been postponed on account of the large amount of money that was asked for certain property, which at that time we thought we needed. There have also been some negoti-Judging from the appearance of our ations as to a further water supply for streets yesterday everybody had gone to the company at Rowland. That was althought the matter could be more readi-Mrs. J. M. Hubbard's pet canary got ly handled. When these matters are member your letter and see what can be done to further the interests of your cit- in the whole eastern portion of the coun-

If Mr. Metcalfe will specify what is The colored citizens of McKinney and needed to secure a permanent location vicinity are preparing for what they call of the shops and division point at Row- the county but is from East Tennessee, "The Grand Fantasia Moonlight Revel land, we will guarantee that our citizens and has been here but a few years. ner's grove, Saturday. Aug. 15. There tance of their remaining there and are will be two bands of music and every ready and willing to put up anything the ear. He thinks this breaks the re-

CENTRAL UNIVERSITY will open Sep. 9. It is growing all the time in popularity and the next session promises to be even more successful than last, when there were 491 students. Send to Dr.

THE L. & N. will run a special train, leaving Crab Orchard at 7 A. M., August tion, for sale cheap. Apply at this of- 18 to 21 to Lebanon on account of the Marion County Trotting Association. This train will stop at all stations for passengers. Tickets one fare for the round-trip. Returning train will leave Lebanon each day after exhibition is

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE GOUNTY.

-Work has been resumed at the quarry with Hugh Miller as ballast inspector and telegraph operator.

-Wash Freeman, charged with the murder of Thomas Osborn, county attorney at Tazwell, Tennnessee, two years THE K. C. will run an excursion from since, was captured in this county yes-Rowland to the Deering Camp Grounds terday morning, and is held here for in-

-A dispatch from Jellico states that John Mullins, a son of Champ Mullins, of Livingston, was shot at the former WHILE enjoying the fine trots at the place and dangerously wounded by a neand there was strong talk of mobbing him. No further particulars.

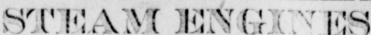
-Messrs. R. C. Warren, of your place, and M. F. Brinkley and Jep. Huffaker were here Wednesday. Miss Blanche Goodall, a Nashville beauty, is visiting relatives here. Mr. Ed Reppert, who has been in the car accountant's office of the C. S. at Cincinnati has been promoted to the position of stenographer in the office of superintendent at Birmingham. WHILE driving Farris & Hardin's de- Mr. Robert White and father were up

-Mr. W. R. Dillion was here Wedneshornet. One of these industrious in-D., but proved too warm a bedfellow for that gentleman. After leaping from the bed, executing a war dance, and turning over wash stands, chairs, etc., his hornetship was slain, and Mr. D. repaired damages by application of tobacco juice.

-The election at this place was the quietest that has occurred here for years, not a disturbance of any kind took place during the day. The new constitution carried by a majority of 146 in this precinet, and J. S. Joplin, republican candidate for legislature, received a majoriband (the genial conductor on the K. counted on to do the proper thing. From the counted on the Harris about the cost of some gravel to ple's party wasn't in it. The county gives Misses Mary Robinson, Mariah Cook fix the walks at the college, when he about 90 majority for the new constituand others have returned from a trip to proposed to bring him three car-loads tion, and the republic n candidate for New York, Washington, Old Point and from the C. & O. branch, gravel and legislature gets only a slightly larger one. freight free. This is equal to a clear gift | In the three cornered fight for the legisof \$100 and the friends and patrons of lature Fagan's supporters wavered considerably under the seductive tongues of the regular republican leaders, who gan, the independent republican candidate, had entered into a combination with the democrats to defeat their candidate. T. J. Ballard, independent demothis: Waynesburg is 18 miles from here crat, carried Crooked Creek, a republiand four miles from a telegraph office. can stronghold, by 80, a precinct which Immediately after the close of the polls the republicans usually carry by from 90

-The only trouble in the county on election day was at Crooked Creek precinct where John D. Mullins met his death at the hands of Bill Damerel, It appears that Damerel was drunk and had been noisy around the polls and was displaying his money. Young Mullins, the sheriff of the election, spoke to Damerel and requested him to settle an old sent a man to Highland, 10 miles, on debt due Muflins, whereupon Damerel flew into a passion and replied that he miles, and they were all in by 9 o'clock. would whip out the amount with Mul-Only Kingsville and Crab Orchard can lins. Later when Damerel was flourishing a pistol and making a noise around the polls, Mullins asked him to be quiet. Damerel replied that he would "burn it off in his face." Damerel was persuaded to leave, but before starting away it is said he remarked that he would kill some one before he left the place. He with Jones Durham went to where their horses were hitched and after mounting both began firing their pistols. After the fifth shot young Mallins, who was sitting inside the house where the voting was going on, leaning his head over on one hand was seen to fall from his chair a corpse. Damerel and Durham put spurs to their horses and fled. Several parties pursued them, but others on foot cut across a mountain and headed them off and captured them, bringing them on here to jail that night. Mullins was shot in the center of the nose, the ball passing to the back of the neck and ranged downward, producing instant death. Witnesses say that Durham pointed his pistol downward when he was shooting, and that Damerel took deliberate aim at his victim. Damerel says that he don't know that he shot Mullins, but that if he did it was accidental. The examining trial is set for Friday, when it is thought Durham will be released. Considerable feeling exists v over the tragic death of young Mulins, as he was a very popular man and highly esteemed by everyone and a useful citizen. Damerel is not a native of

> -Mr. M. D. Elmore has on exhibition a stalk of corn 15 feet tall and 9 feet to



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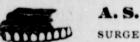
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HE MOVED ON.

His Right Bower Didn't Show Up, But Another Did.

All of a sudden the other day a sharp looking man took his stand on the corner of Third avenue and Fourteenth street and began to cry out as he disliquid.

"Here is your certain remedy for toothache! I'll place \$500 in any bank in New York and agree to give it to any person whom I can't cure in one minute by the watch! Only twenty-five cents for a certain remedy! Walk up and lay to move on."

ment the man continued:

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No one answered, and the man was

"No, gentlemen, I am no fakir, but a druggist who can show you fourteen different preparations for alleviating the man, paying no attention to the boy.

"'Cause de kid you did hire to have the toothache and come up and be cured has skipped de tra-la-lu!" added the boy with great earnestness. "I am no seck feller. For a quarter I'll have de toothache and be cured all day long."

ting up shop and moving on .- M. Quad in New York Evening World.

Why It Was Called 'Possum.

One day last week, in a down town which is the only fair way of dealing in restaurant, after the noon rush was over it. a darky sauntered in and commenced chatting with the waiters, whom he seemed to know. Under his arm he carried a cigar box in which holes had been bored to admit air.

"Say, Jim, whut yo' got in dat box?" "Oh, yes, I mos' fergot dat. I got er Come prepared to pay possum in dare.

"Sho! Let's see him." The darkys gathered around and Jim opened the box, which contained a young

"Dat ain't no 'possum. Dat's er dead gray rat," exclaimed one of the on-

"What yo' say? Datain't no 'possum! Guess yo' never seed er 'possum.'

"Then why don' hit move?"

"Look yere," said Jim, "if yere think dat 'possum's dead, I got er dollar dat says it ain't. Come, now." The other poked the little animal

The dollars were put up, and then Jim pinched the little creature's tail, when it wound its tail about his finger and Jim lifted it out of the box.

"How's dat fer er dead 'possum? It costs de gemman jes' one dollar ter find nigger, you is. Ebber hear 'bout playin' possum, 'cause it plays 'possum and looks dead, but it ain't."

After delivering himself of this little lecture Jim put the 'possum back in the box, the dollar in his pocket, and walked Insurance Company, out .- Texas Siftings.

Wanted It Himself.

Miss Summit (at the seaside)-Mr.

unprepared. I have no dress suit.

Miss Summit-Why not telegraph to your roommate? Travers (sadly)-That would be use

less. He is going to a dance himself .-Clothier and Furnisher.

"Here they are," said the dressmaker, handing her two small silken bags. "You'll have to carry them in your hands. There's not room in the dress



She (on the piazza at evening)-What an awfully large chair! I really feel lost

He-H'm! Well, if you'll let me have the other half of it I guess I can And you.—Texas Siftings.

HUBBLE.

-The election went off with but little or no effort to draw out or control the vote. So I think we are entitled to the new constitution in this precinct if no where else in the State, as we beat it fair. Green Berry Bright has gone to Middlesboro to buy Misses Louand Jennie Bright a house and lot, and we learn that he has bought one at \$3,200. Jos. Engleman sold Thomas Wood some hogs weighing 60 to 100 pounds at 3 and

31. Mrs. B. F. Engleman took the pre- ed. mium on butter at the Danville Fair, and also at Lancaster Fair. This speaks loud for her and her Jersey cows. Jake and Jim B. Robinson are at home taking played a lot of vials filled with a reddish in the Danville Fair. Miss Liza Smith began school here Monday last with a house full of pupils. The prospect is good for a splendid school fall. Mrs. John Bright is about on foot again. G. A. Swinebroad has just returned from Tennessee with a large flock of stock down your quarters before an unfeeling ewes. Mrs. Susan Menefee sold Tom policeman comes along and orders me Wood some hogs weighing 150 pounds at 31. Wednesday as Mr. George Eubanks came from Danville, a young lad of about 18, white, came along behind his spring wagon to the mouth of Englethirty seconds, I'll present him with this man's lane, when he seized one sack hundred dollar bill. I am no fakir, containing about 1 bushel meal and ran gentlemen. I own the largest drug off with it at the top of his speed. store in Boston, and I am now out on Richard Withers was setting posts near my annual vacation. I mingle business by and was called by the hideous yells of Mr. Eubanks for help. He at once saw what was up and started after the lad and the meal, chasing him to the am selling it on the street. I ask again. river at Drake's ford, where he lost sight of him. Dick said if he had had on a mildest, surest. Fift free at A. R. Penny's. pair of good shoes he could have caught looking anxiously around when a boy him. I have heard of stealing all along the line, but this beats any I ever heard of before, and I will give a new pair of shoes to any one that will catch him, so he may be ready for the next one. The sufferings of mankind," continued the lad was not starving himself, or he could not have carried the meal and made such a race. Miss Bettie Spoonamore, of Buena Vista, is visiting Miss Sallie Smith, of this place. S. Hubble returned from Pulaski, where he went to get some mules but did not buy, and reports The crowd set up a laugh and began them higher there than here. Broaddus to disperse, and the sight of a policemar | Armpstead is out again, after an attack gave the fakir a valid excuse for shut- of fever for some days. Mr. Ben Swope is spending a week or so with his sister in Boyle county now. All poultry will be bought and sold here by the pound,

TAXES! TAXES!!

TO TAX-PAYERS OF LINCOLN COUN-TY: I am prepared to collect you taxes for 1891. I have school tax to collect for 12 districts. Come prepared to pay all at one time. I hope that every tax-payer will try to be first to settle with me or one of my deputies viz: Richard M. Newland, Samuel W. Menefee.

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prowded forward and asked: "Mister, do you want to hire a kid?"

"Well, hit's dead." "No 'taint dead, neether."

about with his finger, but it lay to all appearances dead as a doornail. "All right, here's er dollar, an' I bet dat hit's clean gone dead."

out erbout dat 'possum, You's a city John B. Castleman. possum? Well, dat's why dey calls dis

Travers, I do hope you will be at the hop tonight. We are short of gentlemen. Travers-But you forget that I came

Crowded Out. "I like this dress very much," said Ethel. "It is just too delightfully tight. But where are the pockets?"

in it.